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THE DESTINY MAKER.

She came, and I who linger'd there, less that she was very fair;
And, with my sighs that pride suppress'd,
There rose a trembling wish for rest.
But I, who had resolv d to be
The maker of my destiny.
I turn'd me to my task and wrought,
And so forgot the passing thought.

She paused; and I who question'd there, I beard she was as good as fair; And in my soul a still, small voice Enjoin'd me not to check my choice. But I, who had resolv'd to be The maker of my destiny, I bade the gentle guardian down

And tried to think about renown She left; and I who wander fear There's nothing more to see or hear; Those walls that ward my paradise Are very high, nor open twice.

And I. who had resolv'd to be
The maker of my destiny,
Can only wait without the gate
And sit and sigh: "Too late! too late!"

A Mexican Wife Abroad

But when a foreigner marries a Mexican for it is very rare that his wife can live anywhere else. They miss the beautiful climate and pine for that universal cordiality and warmth of manner by which they have been surrounded in Mexico; they yearn for the lassies aller and absence of all etiquette in habits, toilets, etc. In other countries they find themselves surrounded by women so differently edu cated as to be doubly strangers. few instances have been recorded of Mexican girls who have been married and taken to Europe when very young who have acquired European ways of thinking and even prefer the land of adoption to their own; but these cases are so rare as scarcely-to form exceptions. They are true pa-triots, for the visible horizon bounds all their wishes. In France, Spain or Italy they might manage to exist, but in the United States or England they would be as much out of their natural element as fish out of water. An icy climate, not colder than the manners of the people, a harsh language almost impossible to acquire, a religion which they consider heretical, etiquette carried to excess, and insupportable order in the toilet—rebosos unknown, elgaritos considered harbarous —they feel like exiles from paradise and live only in hopes of return.—City of Mexico Letter.

Scott in the Mexican War. His victories have never received the credit justly due them on account of the apparent ease with which they were gained. The student of military history will rarely meet with accounts of battles in any age where the actual operations coincide so exactly with the orders issued upon the eve of conflicts as in the official reports of the wonderfully energetic and successful campaign in which Gen. Scott, with a handful of men, renewed the mem-ory of the conquest of Cortes, in his tri-umphant march from Vera Cruz to the capital. The plan of the battle of Cerro Gordo was so fully several to the Gordo was so fully carried out in action that the official report is hardly more than the general orders translated from the future tense to the past. The story of Chapultepec has the same element of the us in it. The general comma apparent impossibilities in the closest de-tail on one day, and the next day reports that they have been accomplished se successes were not cheapiy attained The Mexicans, though deficient in science and military intelligence, fought with bravery and sometimes with desperation The enormous percentage of loss in his army proves that Scott was engaged in no light work .- The Century.

An Unfathomable Mystery. I watched a woman weighing herself in a grocery store the other day. She had just purefiased a pound package of saler-atus and had it in her hand when she

stepped on to the scales.
"Why, I've gained a pound!" she re-marked to herself when she had finished manipulating the weights. embering her saleratus, she "Oh, Lord! I forgot I had this," and

hastily popped the package into her Then she began to work the weights and wondered why she could get no dif-ferent result. When she left the store, with knitted brow, she was still evidently trying to fathom the mystery.-Pioneer

Press "Listener."

The autograph flend has exhausted even the exemplary patience of Mr. Whittier, who has written to The Critic that he ssible to reply to solicitations which reach him by every mail for auto-graphs, notices of books and answers to the writers or himself. He has neither time nor strength for the examination and criticism of manuscripts, and cannot be responsible for the care, and cannot be responsible for the care. be responsible for the care of them. The letters of friends, known and unknown, are always welcome, and he trusts that is age and state of health will excuse an occasional delay in responding to them.— New York Commercial Advertiser.

Game of Yellowstone Park. A gentleman who has resided in the Yellowstone National park for many years, and is well acquainted with its condition, says that "the game in the park is increasing, while the number of visitors increases. At the present time there are two herds of buffalo, aggregating about 130; there are about 5,000 elk, 700 or 800 mountain sheep, 50 moose, several hun-dred antelope, 500 blacktail deer, the streams contain many beaver, streams and lakes full of trout, mountain lions are frequently met with, wildcats and lynx quite abundant, otter, martin and minks

quite pleutiful."-New York Post. Variations of a Single Form. A spectroscopic study of the sun has given Professor J. N. Lockyer, the Eng-lish astronomer, reason for believing that the substances now regarded as ele-mentary are really compound; while Professor William Crookes, probably as able a physicist as any living, finds that the observed phenomena of chemistry and physics point very strongly to the con-clusion that all the so-called elements are but variations of a single form of matter, which he terms "protyle."—Arkansaw

Derivation of "Boodle." A writer in a Washington newspaper aggests that the word "boodle" is doubt-ss derived from the Dutch word "boe-

Traveler.

del," which means property or goods. A "boedelster," he says, is the attorney or other person who finally possesses the boedel." Retained Her Beauty. The celebrated Mme. Recamier was 28 then Barras was ousted from power, and

she was without dispute declared to be the

t beautiful woman in Europe, which rank she held for fifteen years. the Children. They are especially liable to sudden Colds, Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. We guarantee Acker's English Remedy a positive cure. It saves hours of anxious watching. Sold by Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and

High streets. Municipal suffrage has been conferred upon women in Kansas. A New York syndicate is organizing a new gas company for Cincinnati.

A NEW PARLOR GAME.

WHOEVER FIRST COMES ALONG WITH IT WILL GET RICH.

Any Trivial Little Thing Easily Become a Craze-Fun With Bean Bag-Paraphernalia of the Game-Drawing

"The man who will invent a new parlo game that will catch the fancy of society needn't trouble himself about the little cares of this life," said a society man. circles high and low are thirsting for some thing new, and whoever gets in with it first is sure to make a fortune. Now, to show you how easily a trivial little thing becomes craze, I have only to call your attention to the bean bag game. It isn't the old bean bag to another, but a game that requires a little skill in throwing. That's the secret of the whole thing—the throwing. You want a number of bean bags of different sizes, a piece of painted canvas, with a hole in it, and ap-pliances to stretch the canvas between the folding doors dividing two parlors, and when you've got them you've got the new craze complete. I've seen twenty married men and women throwing bags at the hole in the canvas for two hours, and they seemed to enjoy it so much that they were reluctant to stop and go home. If you hear a business man complain of a sore shoulder you can truthfully suspect him of bean throwing. There is a sort of excitement about the ga that makes it popular, but it wont run very long. Men like it because they want to demonstrate to their wives that they can throw straighter than women; also because it makes them think of the days when a shining silk hat was a mark for a snowball or a

TEN SIZES OF REAN BAGS. "Of course there are prizes for the best throwers as there are for the best players of progressive euchre, and once the things gets in motion everybody does his best to get the best prize. There are ten sizes of bags, and they count from 10 to 100, the latter of course being the largest bag. A thrower begins with the ten, and if he succeeds in putting it through the hole in the canvas he tries to send the twenty bag after it, and continues to throw until he scores a miss, when he has to give way to the next person on the list. paraphernalia of the game, as you can see, is simple, yet it can be made to cost a good deal of money if any anybody has a notion for costly things. I am credibly informed that the genius tho invented it has already made \$30,000 from the manufacture and sale of bags and canvas, and that his profits are

nereasing every day. "There is another form of amusement that is coming into favor very rapidly, though it isn't nearly as popular as the bean bag. It is the drawing of objects on paper and slates blindfolded. I was at a party the other night when a contest of this kind was gotten up by some of the ladies, and it proved a source of genuine fun.

posed the game, 'I will blindfold Mr. Mand let him try to draw a pig.' Mr. M—
was accordingly blindfolded, a pencil was
put in his hand, and he began to trace the
outlines of a porker on a piece of drawing
paper. It was funny, I tell you, to watch
that pig as he developed it. When he got
through and removed the handkershipf from through and removed the bandkerchief from his eyes to catch a glimpse at his work he just said, 'Rats, that ain't a pig. I can do better than that."

"He was right. It wasn't a pig, and it would have taken a greater genius than any that saw it to have likened it to any object to be found above ground. There were two or three stock yards men in the party, men wh buy and sell hogs every day, and not one of them came nearer a pig than a pig itself could if it had a pencil. All this may look trivial to persons who don't get a great deal of parior entertainment, but I assure you it was good fun for everybody there. It doesn't take much to amuse people who are at all inclined to be domestic in their tastes, and the simpler the game the more popular it will become. That's why progressive enchre has stood so long."—Chicago Herald.

Enjoy Life.

What a truly beautiful world we live it Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, glens and oceans, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; but how often do the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worn out with disease, when there is no occasion for this feeling, as every sufferer can easily ob-tain satisfactory proof, that Green's August Flower, will make them free from disease as when born. Dyspepsia and liver cor plaint are the direct causes of seventy-five per cent. of such maladies as biliousness, indigestion, sick headache, costiveness, ner-vous prostration, dizziness of the head, pal-

The preliminary examination of George W. Voice, the alleged murderer of ex-Mayor Bowman, of East St. Louis, was postpone

SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by F. A. Garwood on a guar antee. It cures Consumption.

The Guion Line steamer Wisconsin wen ashore at Fire Island, but was floated off. Her rudder post was broken.

ANOTHER SUDDEN DEATH. Hardly a week passes without the men-tion by the newspapers of sudden deaths, and of late the alarming frequency of the statement that death was caused by rheumatism or neuralgia of the heart canno fail to have been noticed. In all proba-bility many deaths attributed to heart disease are caused by these terrible diseases, which are far more dangerous than is gen-erally considered. Is there any positive cure? The best answer to such a question is given by those who have been cured by the use of Athlophoros.

E. A. Curry, son of Mrs. J. H. Curry, o

New Paris, Ohio, says: "My mother, previ-ous to her use of Athlophoros had been al-most a constant sufferer from inflammatory rheamatism of the most acute form. At the time she commenced with this medicine she time she commenced with this medicine she was in a most helpless condition; her suffering could well be termed torture; she was confined to her bed for many weeks, nothing we had done gave her any relief. My father was almost discouraged and disheartened fearing there never would be any relief for her. Not knowing what to do next he came to town, going to Mr. Richey's drug store, he said he must have something that would at least give her relief. Mr. Richey spoke of Athlophoros and told my father to go and see Josish White about his use of it. Mr. Athlophoros and told my father to go and see Josiah White about his use of it. Mr. White spoke highly of the medicine and advised my father to get a bottle and try it, which he did. After taking a few doses mother began to get relief, after she had used two bottlesshe was up and around and in a weeks time she came down town. How long had she been afflicted with this rheumatism? For sixteen years, of course it would be better and worse at different times. How much did she use in all? was asked.

I think about three bottles."

Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlophoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is \$1.00 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c. for Pills.

For liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases of women, constitution, headache, impure blood, &c., 4thlophoros Pills are unequaled. I think about three bottles."

THE DARKEST HOUR.

TONICS, quickly and completely CLEANSES and ENRICHES THE BLOOD. Quickens the action of the Liver and Kidneys. Clears the complexion, makes the skin smooth. It does not

Physicians and Druggists everywhere recommend in Dis N. S. Rudottes, of Marion, Mass., says: "I recommend Brown's Iron Bitters as a valuable tonic formends in the second of the properties of the properties."

Dr. R. M. Dettautt, Reprodula, Ind., says: "I have prescribed Brown's Iron Bitters in cases of anarmia and blood diseases, also when a tonic was needed, and it has proved thoroughly satisfactory."

Mr. W.S. BYENN, S. St. Mary St., New Orleans, I.s., says: "Room's Iron Bitters relieved me in a case of blood potenting, and I heartify commend it to those needing a blood purifier.

Mr. W. McONALDS, Tuscumbia, Ala, says: "I have been troubled from childhood with limpure Brown's Iron Bitters affected a perfect cure. I cannot speak too highly of this valuable medicine." Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BEOWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MU.

THE VICTIMS OF QUININE.

An Insidious Drug Which Enlivens but Does Not Intoxicate. A young man with a pale face, close store vesterday forenoon and glanced at The customer swallowed the pills and mineral water as though they had been a part of his daily food ever since the war. They were evidently to him what the gin pet, and he bowed and smiled on the proprietor as he turned on his heel and dis-appeared. His shadow was still in sight when a thin, cadaverous looking man, unmistakable signs of minstrelsy —a plug hat that was not new and yards of hair on the edges of his coat—entered the door. He was a stranger in the place and he had to ask in his artless, burnt cork way for quinine pills before the ac commodating clerk brought down the jar of little pellets. He took three, and, as

was presenting his change:
"Take out for a glass" just like the drinking habit with men, the tomers for quinine are, in the main, people who consider the use of intoxicating liquors a terrible vice. They are people of frail physique, whom a few hours' work exhausts. They discover that quinine is an appetizer for them, and they begin taking small doses of it. If four grains brighten them up in the beginning, it will take more than a dozen grains to produce the same effect in a year. Most produce the same effect in a year. Most of them drop into a drug shop in the evenof them drop into a drug shop in the even ing, while on their way home to dimer, and on these the gallery comments and get a dose of quinine pills proportional in size to the time they have been peals of laughter.—London Cor. New York slaves to the habit. It completely knocks out a confirmed feeder on the insidious drug to stop using it, and only a few ever

make the attempt.
"The ladies, too, are quinine consumers. More of them than fou would ever every day, and which is illustrated parsuspect drop in after the matinee or after ticularly at some of these dinners. And

I find from experience that when my nerves are calm I can digest almost anything that is well cooked and palatable, and no one should eat what is not. I once read in a French medical work an account fact that a substance resembling gristle press. stopped the passage from the stomach to the intestines. Recollecting the desire of the patient for raw onions, some were sliced and placed upon the substance. In twenty-four hours it had entirely dismy patients what they crave, and merely exercise judgment as to quantity. I could cite a number of cases of successful

Steam Under Pressure Steam, as compared with water, occuples 1,728 times as much space. A cubic inch of water will make 1,728 cubic inches of steam at atmospheric pressure. Now, and of if this steam is compressed into half the space it occupies at atmospheric pressure, come again to half its volume, it will occupy 432 cubic inches, and will have thirty pounds pressure. Reduced again to half the volume, the steam will occupy 216 cubic inches, and will have sixty pounds pressure to the square inch. We can go on reducing in this way until we find that a cubic inch of water turned into steam and compressed into a space of three cubic inches will have the enormous pressure of 3,940 pounds to the square inch.—Boston

Budget. The Ping Hatted Youth. "When I was a boy," said a man on the cear end of a street car, "a woolen cap was good enough for any fellow. It has got so now, however, that a 16-year-old boy thinks he can't go to a party or to the theatre without a plug hat. If there is anything in this spherical earth of ours that makes me weary of life and sour or all creation it is to see a seissored legged boy fifteen years from his mother's lap parading the streets with a plug hat perched upon his head. It makes me just itch to give him the gray hairs, the wrinkles, and the aches of age and ther kill him off as soon as possible. young men are getting too fast for their age."—Chicago Herald.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoris

But thank heaven, "the darkest hour is builders," but a mound of clay in a dense But thank beaven, "the darkest nour is use forest, covered annually with a coat of data positive cure has been found, which is known as B. B. B.—Botanic Blood Baim.

My family all rejoice at its magical curative powers in giving me relief. My hand the powers in giving me relief. My hand the powers in giving me relief. By hand the power of any resembles a burnt surhas been cured and resembles a burnt sur- of constant comment, but familiarity with tas been cured and resembles a buttor sail of constant comment, our tambiants, face after being healed over, more than any any object is always unfavorable to care-thing else. It has also cured my two chilful observation and close scrutiny.—Bosdren of a loathesome form of Itch which had resisted all previous treatment. I refer to any business house in Moody and to

For two years I have been confined to bed with a loathsome form of Blood Poison, which had about eaten me up, and I and others had no hope of a recovery. For a a while I could neither walk, sit down not On the 19th of February, 1886, Mr. R. F. the customer produced a jar of pills, bottles had been used I was on my feet and poured out a couple, and presented them walking around, to the astonishment of to the customer with a glass of mineral of every body. Mus. LAURA HART. Witness: FRED. R. JACKSON. Beaufort, S. C., May 10, 1886.

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Drury Lane on Boxing Night.

of little pellets. He took three, and, as an economic measure, undertook to make slush were ankle deep, people were wa't-away with them without the mineral ing at the pit doors early in the afternoon, water accompaniment. They lodged, and he began in a disturbed tone, as the cierk was presenting his change:

ing at the pit doors early in the grand and soon after the doors opened the grand and g "Yes, there is an increased demand for quinine," said the clerk who had called attention to the first customer. "It is just like the drinking habit with men, the demand gradually increases. The cus-demand gradually increases. The cus-tomers for quinine are, in the main, peo-ular airs, beginning loyally with "God

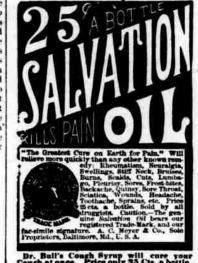
The play was filled with gorgeous dresses

Platonie Friendships

they have made a long and tiresome round shopping to enliven themselves with the seductive quinine pill. There are not ships, irrespective of their domestic ties, many ladies who are killing themselves. Society women who are married are now with the stuff, like many frail clerks and business men are."—St. Louis Republican. that the poor girl died of starvation. An And the same rule seems to be now im-examination of the body then revealed the perative here.—New York Mail and Experative here. - New York Mail and Ex-

Uncle Bob Hardtack was telling the writer his experience in crossing the plains coming to California in '49. "We started out all right from old I believe in and practice giving Pike with a dern splendid ox team, and got along well enough coming up the we lost half of our team. We had to friends gin us the devil.

"Finally we got to almost hatin each other. We had told our little stories over and over again, and couldn't think of By taking Simmons Liver Regulator the it will be double that pressure or fifteen pounds above the atmosphere; it will then occupy only 864 cubic inches. If reduced of menness. On a trip like that, melony, if there's any dog in a man's disposition the har's bound to stick out."



Clay, when placed in any particular

Indestructibility of Clay.

invariably of clay, and the passing centu-

the times you must consider the

man whose eyes have rested on you in

fond approval, not, as heretofore, reduced

to the formless state of the jelly fish, but shaken up, joited, as when encountering

jounced," you say as you observe the broken bones of the victim and turn to fresh fields and candidates new. Great

indeed is philology and great is the young woman. Her capacities for enriching the

"On Ornamental Poles."

well informed and appreciative London Standard remarks that in American cities

they are run along the streets "on orna-mental poles." Thus is the stigma of dis-

grace removed from a long suffering na-

tional institution, and the most con-

Imitators of Miss Murfred

Miss Murfree's success has of course drawn out a host of imitators, one enter-

prising young woman even going so far as

to announce in her circulars that she had

purposely gone to the mountains and

'crammed' on their manners and one

toms, "in hope of bringing out certain phases of mountain life unpardonably

neglected by those who have hitherto

tions or Syphilitic Poisoning. It purifies the whole system, and banishes all Rheumatic and Neuralgic pains. We guarantee it.

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written of it."-New York Graphic.

Discussing the problem of disposing of

English language are without bounds

telegraph and other electric wires

New York Mail and Express

some obstruction in the downward sw

of the smooth going toboggan.

ton Budget.

For a period of four years I've been a victim of a very severe and agonizing case of Salt Rheum, which affected my hands to such an extent that they almost became a burden.

My hand became raw and horrifying, compelling me to keep it covered all the time.

I've spent hundreds of dollars for vari-ries have left no mark upon them that will ries have lett no mark upon them that will ous preparations, but instead of benefiting my condition, they all seemed to stimulate their age. Had these monuments of a and encourage the progress of the miserable disease, until I had about given up all of decay would have given us some data

to any business house in Moody and the Thomas Payne, Druggist, of whom I purchased the goods. Signed, W. A BRYANT. The very latest is "jounce." Mash, Moody, Texas, Aprit 27, 1886.

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Moody and the Latest Word.

The Latest Word.

The very latest is "jounce." Mash, masher and mashed are not obsolete, but masher and mashed are not obsolete, but make the policy of the policy of

lie down, only in misery as my flesh seemed to be falling off my bones in pieces as big as a hen egg. My appetite was lost, my bones ached and pained me, and friends even shunned me. I used various blood puritiers without benefit, and several phyclipped hair, graceful mustache, dexterous sicians treated me until large sums of mon white hands, and clad in the neatest at- ey had been expended, but not one parti-tire sauntered into a Fifth street drug cle of good did any one give me. that corner of the room where the mineral water spigots were displayed.
"He's a lily, but he's gone on the drug,"

"He a lily, but he's gone on the drug," whispered a clerk whose duty it didn't B. B. B. on me and got a bottle from Mr. chance to be to wait on him. "See, he Brockington, at Beaufort, S. C., and be don't even have to ask for what he fore one bottle had been used I commenced wants," continued the clerk, as another gaining strength, my appetite improved, "capsule shooter" nimbly tripped up to sores commenced healing and when two spicuous feature of our urbane scenery en-shrined as a thing of beauty and joy for-

There is another English tendency that is achieving vogue here more and more every day, and which is illustrated par-

An Invalid's Craving.

I am a sufferer from nervous dyspepsia.

gent admiration of some one of their male friends. If he is a man of ability, with Barber, superanuate member of St. Louis some reputation as a speaker, a writer, Conf. M. E. church, writes from Moran, or, better still, as a statesman, the situa-tion is all the more interesting. Then if without solicitation from anyone; but I owe dinner givers want to secure the presence it to those similarly afflicted to say that by of this lion it is engineered by inviting the the use of the Shaker Extract of Roots lady to whom he is devoted. And it is (Siegel's Syrup) I was cured of an obstiof a young girl whose stomach utterly refused to retain any food. She became impressed with the notion that raw onion would agree with her, but the doctor, all intermediately and the doctor, all intermediately the said recently that if she wanted a promine member of parliament present at one intermediately that if she wanted a promine the member of parliament present at one intermediately that if she wanted a promine the member of parliament present at one intermediately that if she wanted a promine the member of parliament present at one in the member of parliament present at one in the device fails of its object. An integral and almost fatal indigestion—both stomach and livet being completely torpid. would agree with her, but the doctor, al inet member of parliament present at one though he failed to understand the nature of her dinners she never failed to invite was keeping the spark of life alive with a of the case, declined to gratify what he considered a mere whim. The result was that the poor girl died of starvation. An examination of the body then revealed the perative here.—New York Mail and Ex-Ohio, N. E. Iowa and S. W. Mo. who would

treatment on this plan.—Herald of throw away one thing after the other to lighten the load, and when we got to Salt cathartic, the injection, the apetient and Lake the dern Mormons and their Injun laxative are distressing. These are resorted

anything new to talk about. For days we come along plum worn out, hardly as if no mepicine had been taken. Reguspeakin' a civil word from morning to larity in taking the medicine will soon effect a permanent relief. THE RREATH of a chronic catarrh pa



J. N. HOLMES.

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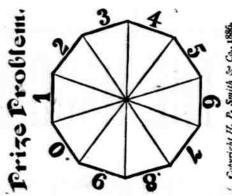


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